

DISORDERED KIDNEYS ARE RESPONSIBLE

for more sickness and suffering than anything else. Kidney troubles irritates the nerves, makes one dizzy, restless, sleepless, irritable; makes one pass water often during day and compels one to get up during night; causes back-ache takes ambition from you; you get weak and waste away.

William Sweeney, cashier Park bank, Albany, N. Y., who had been troubled with his kidneys for several years took Cramer's Kidney Cure, it brought permanent relief and Mr. Sweeney has done as much as any other one person to spread the advantages of Cramer's Kidney and Liver Cure before the world.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19, 1900.—I firmly believe that I owe my life to Cramer's Kidney Cure. For two years I suffered with kidney trouble and could find no relief anywhere. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines. I tried Cramer's Kidney Cure as a last resort and I wish I had I had followed the advice of friends sooner. In less than four months I had made a new man of me. I am entirely well and I give all the praise to Cramer's Kidney Cure.

SAMUEL L. MORRIS.

Or the Omaha Police Force.

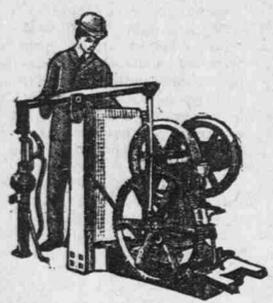
CRAMER'S KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE.

The most wonderful kidney medicine known; will give you strength and bring color to your cheeks. It is a sure cure for kidney troubles.

Sold by all druggists. Insist on Having Cramer's, \$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00.

CRAMER MEDICAL COMPANY, ALBANY, N. Y.

WEBSTER'S HANDY MAN.



This is what I can do, and it don't make any difference whether it is night or day, wet or dry, cold or warm, storm or calm, just call me and I will pump water, grind feed, shell corn, separate cream, churn or grind bones, or any work that is required of me.

And see me at work at

ALLEN P. ELY & CO.,

1110 Douglas St., OMAHA, NEB.

We Also Buy and Sell New and Second-Hand Machinery

JACK OF ALL TRADES

OUR NEW "LITTLE GIANT" 1/2 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE. Worth Its Weight in Gold to Every Stockman and Farmer.

How many of you have lost the price of this engine in one day on account of insufficient wind to operate your wind mills, leaving your stock without water. Get one now to do your pumping when there is no wind or to do it regularly. Weather does not matter. Will also shell corn, grind feed, saw wood, churn butter and is handy for a hundred other jobs. In the house or on the farm. Costs nothing to keep when not working, and only 1 to 2 cents per hour when working. Shipped completely set up, ready to run. No foundation needed. A great labor and money saver. Requires practically no attention, and is absolutely safe. We make all sizes of Gasoline Engines, from 1/2 to 75 horse-power. Write for circular and special prices.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., OMAHA, NEB.

RUPTURE.

You Pay Nothing Until Cured.

Facts Stated by My Former Patients.

If You Are Afflicted With Rupture Don't Fail to Read them.

My Guarantee is Valuable Because You do Not Pay Me One Cent Until You Are Well.

I present to the readers of this paper a few testimonials and names of former patients whom I have cured of rupture, believing that the afflicted would rather correspond with some one who has been cured than read what I might say about myself. They can more fully investigate and convince themselves as to the merits of my treatment. I could use this entire space singing my own praises, but believe the statement of those I have cured will be more satisfactory to the afflicted. I will ask you to write to any or all of them. If you are satisfied with what they say about my reliability and methods of treatment, write to me or call and see me. Remember that in all cases I guarantee a cure and do not accept one cent of money until you are well. Consultation by mail or in person is entirely free. I will be pleased to correspond with you regarding your case.

DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

Wants to Add Letter to List, Hoping to Influence Other Sufferers—Bad Case of Rupture and Other Troubles—Cured in Three Weeks—Did Not Take One Cent of Pay Until Cured.

McPherson, Kans., June 8, 1899.
Dear Doctor:—I desire to add my testimonial letter to your already large list, hoping to influence some sufferer to go to you. I had a bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson and was cured in three weeks. I cannot say too much for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not ask one cent of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can possibly give to any person afflicted as I was. I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case.

Very truly yours,
A. R. OLSON.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE.

Desires to Add Testimonial—Case a Bad One—Permanent Cure in Short Time—Would Not Be Back in Same Condition for \$1,000.

Dr. Ernest Henderson,
My Dear Doctor:—I desire to add my testimonial letter to your already large list, hoping to influence some sufferer to go to you. I had a bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson and was cured in three weeks. I cannot say too much for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not ask one cent of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can possibly give to any person afflicted as I was. I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case.

Very truly yours,
FRED HARPER, 201 1/2 Indiana Ave.

I GUARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY WHEN CURED.

SOUTH OMAHA MARKET REPORT.

South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24.
Weekly market report furnished by the Flato Commission company of South Omaha, Neb.:

There has been no change of any consequence in the beef cattle line during the past week, prices for the most part having held up strong, with the demand good from all quarters. During the last three days of last week, prices eased off a little, in sympathy with lower markets at eastern points, but whatever loss there has been recovered in the past two or three days and the market closed today with prices showing an upward tendency.

There has been a more liberal marketing of corn-fed cattle the past week than for some time previous, though the quality has not been more than fair for the big end of the supplies. Cows and heifers have been meeting with a ready demand, the good ones especially meeting with ready sale, while the poor and common ones have generally been taken care of without many being held over from day to day. The stocker and feeder trade was pretty hard hit the last few days of last week, but has managed to hold a little of the gain made last week. Owing to the lightness of supplies speculators thought the heavy runs were over and looked for a good demand from the country, but in this they were very much disappointed, and after loading up at advanced prices, found they were unable to dispose of their holdings and so had to unload at almost any price. This has made rather a backward market the past three days, as dealers have been a little cautious about taking on a full supply and then have the market flatten out as it did last week.

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LADIES' COLUMN.

FRIENDS.

We who have lived so many days and have so many uneventful days to live, The pity of it, that we dare not give, Out of them all, just one, when I and you Might meet as comrades meet with clasp of hand And much to tell and to remember, and Much to be glad and sorry for—we two.

Shall we choose Sumer for our day to dawn— A day of sun and little winds that fleet Through woodland ways life touch of dryad's feet? Shall we go wandering the paths we knew, Aimless as truant children, with the gay talk that suits a stolen holiday? Idlest of happy vagabonds, we two?

Or shall our day come when the Winter snow Slips at the pane and blurs the land from sight, And all the earth is glorious with light That dances on old prints and tankards blue, And all the books we cherish over-well Shall lie beside us while we sit and tell.

Old rhymes, old tales, and plan and rhyme—we two?

We who must live so many empty days, Let us have one that we can claim our own— A day that shall be made for us alone.

Nay, friend, it is our very friendship's due, Our right divine to feel anew the free, Exquisite joy of camaraderie, That binds the very hearts of us—we two.

—Theodosia Garrison in the Bazar.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

Probably few housekeepers know that an ordinary cork may be made as serviceable as a glass bottle stopper by steeping it in hot sweet oil. Heat the oil in a little basin on the stove, drop in the corks and, drawing the basin back from the fire, let the corks lie in the oil for a few minutes.

To prevent your steel knives from rusting dip them, after washing, into a solution of thin paste of baking soda and water; then wipe clean and dry.

To clean a carpet take a painful of cold water and add to it three gills of oxgall. Rub this into the carpet with a soft brush. It will make a lather, which must be removed with clear cold water, and the carpet should then be rubbed dry with a clean cloth.

To clean wash leather gloves remove grease stains by rubbing with magnesia or cream of tartar. Prepare a lather of lukewarm water and white soap, wash the gloves in it, wring them and squeeze through a fresh lather. Rinse first in lukewarm water, then in cold, and dry on the hands.

A tablespoonful of glycerin to every pound of fruit used in making jam will often do away altogether with the early crystallization which is the bane of the thrifty housewife.

Fruits which require paring should be immediately dropped into cold water to prevent discoloration. When ready to cook, drain by spreading on a dry towel and gently pressing another one over the top.

FASHION'S MIRROR.

Very handsome silks and velvets appear among the leading fabrics for smart costumes for day use during the fall, but the stylish cloth models are the ones with which to begin the season. The black cloths were never so velvety fine or so beautifully finished as they are this season, and they undoubtedly take the lead as modish goods suitable to wear at any time of day or for any kind of demi-dress entertainment.

Some of these pretty heavy-napped ribbons have been made up effectively with toques, some delicate shade being used for the crown, while the edges are of a dull tone velvet, beaver, perhaps, and pale blue or heliotrope, with castor or beige. The ribbons also trim the under edge of the hat with good effect.

Feather boas in all shades are now found in straight feathers, presumably those from the barnyard fowls made up fancifully, and they are quite as attractive and rather more stylish than those of ostrich feathers.

Skirts continue to show the ripple bottom, and among the latest separate skirts sold in the shops the adjustable belt is noticeable.

Evening capes are forthcoming from Paris, most elaborate in their construction. They are circular in form, although they do not so appear when worn, as the right side drapes in a few graceful folds up on the left shoulder. Each cape shows long scarf ends in front and a butterfly bow at the back of the neck. The material is black or colored silk, voluminously trimmed with ruches and frillings and spangles.

Pretty stocks are to be seen made of the good ribbons, and the tie ends to go with these, or even with silk stocks, have gold ends, and there are gold ends and black velvet ribbons on gold stocks. These are attractive, though they have a little suggestion about them of Prayer Book marks. Some of these ends are in heavy flower designs of gold or in conventional patterns. Plain bands of gold and silver ornament hats and frequently form a cord at the sides.

Pine embroidered crowns for all purposes come in lace, velvet and cloth, and there are many who fancy thin goods for trimming. Fancy chiffons are to be found in different designs. Chiffon will also be embroidered in gold and silver, and with spangles, and the shops show that panne velvet will continue in favor for millinery purposes. The plain colors are preferred though fancy pannes are to be found.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

Philadelphia Bulletin: He—Doy you think you could learn to love me? She— I might. I learned to like oives.

Detroit Journal: "A girl always thinks any man perfect who proposes marriage to her." "Certainly. The theory is to catch your ideal before you have him, don't you see?"

Chicago Record: "Did your husband make fun of your love letters?" "Yes; but not until after we were married."

Smart Set: Lena—I didn't think you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance. Maude—Well, he thoroughly convinced me that it was all my own fault that I hadn't met his sooner.

Brooklyn Life: Daughter—Oh, mamma, I do wish I were pretty! Mither—You needn't, dear; sensible men think very little about beauty. Daughter—But it isn't sensible men I'm thinking about, mamma; it's Charlie.

Indianapolis Journal: "You and Horace seem so fondly devoted, Louise." "Yes, Clara, we are; but we often get awfully tired of each other, too."

Chicago Post: "Adele," said the fond mother, "is reaching the age where a girl naturally thinks of marriage." "True," replied the father, regretfully, "but do you think we can afford a son-in-law?"

Philadelphia Press: Tess—I thought she was going to marry old Gotrox. Jess—She was, but she broke the engagement. Tess—What for? Jess—Why when she accepted him he told her she had put new life in him.